

Chicano Heritage Week observed April 30 through May 5, will be the spark setting off a series of celebrations during this week.

The Ballet Astlan de Mexico, under the sponsorship of the Ethnic Programming Board of the Associated Students, Inc. of this university, will be the finale of a series of celebrations scheduled throughout this week in honor of Chicano Heritage Week.

The Ballet Astlan de Mexico, work under the patronage of the Institute of Fine Arts of Mexico City and consist of about 80 persons who are singers, dancers, specialty acts and 13 musicians.

The Ethnic Programming

Chicano Heritage Week

Board of the Associated Students Inc., are presenting the event to help celebrate the Mexican holiday, Cinco de Mayo.

The Cinco de Mayo is an important event for Chicanos of the Southwest. During the time of the American Civil War, Britain, Spain and France sent troops into Mexico to collect debt supposedly owed by the new nation of Benito Juarez.

Negotiations were made by the Mexican government with Britain and Spain but Napoleon the Third had plans of a new French Empire. Napoleon the Third left French troops in Mexico with a dream of having a

French Empire on the Western Hemisphere. One goal Napoleon had was to seek the support of the Confederate States by aiding them with their struggle with the Union. His dream fell through when he was not able to secure a firm foothold on Mexico soil.

Napoleon put Maximiliano on the throne of Mexico but not without a struggle from the Mexico people. The war that ensued became known as the War of the French Intervention. On May 4, 1862, the French General Lorencez with his French Foreign Legion attempted to overtake the city of Puebla.

The Mexican General Ignacio

Zaragoza assembled some 4,000 volunteers to defend the city. This army was composed of poor farmers that lived near the city. Armed with just farming implements and some firearms the Mexicans defeated the French forces of General Lorencez on the "Cinco de Mayo" (May 5).

The battle of "Cinco de Mayo" was the beginning of the end of Napoleon's grandiose scheme. His plan to help the South fell through when the Union victories were picking up at the time.

Finally Napoleon withdrew his forces from Mexico leaving Maximilian to fend for himself.

Maximilian was eventually executed leaving the Western Hemisphere free from European conquest.

Thus, the Cinco de Mayo is symbolic to the Mexican people of the independence of Mexico.

The performance will be on Saturday, May 5 at 5 p.m. in the Men's Gym, and tickets will be \$1 for children under 12, \$2 for students and \$3.50 for non-students.

Tickets are available at King and Queen Stereo, Premier Music Store, the Information Center at Hancock College in Santa Maria, Stereo West in Santa Maria and San Luis Obispo, and the Information Desk in the University Union.



Visitors to last weekend's Poly Royal participated in an extravaganza of exhibits, demonstrations and gastronomic delights. In spite of the elaborately prepared shows some folks had more fun in the archie patio pond. Approximately 45,000 cars made their way onto campus during the two-day festivities. For listings of the winners in various exhibit categories see Mustang Daily throughout this week.

A chance for a money pitch

The recommended 1973-74 ASI budget was presented to the Student Affairs Council last

Wednesday night, and the council decided to invite all budgeted groups that feel that they cannot operate on that budget to a public hearing.

ASI Vice Pres. Denny Johnson said that SAC requests that these groups attend the SAC meeting Wednesday night, at which time arrangements will be made for a public hearing to be held at a future date.

The requested budget was cut by \$129,327 by Finance Committee to bring it within the projected ASI income of \$879,448.

Groups not able to attend the regular meeting tomorrow may notify the ASI office in writing by 6 p.m. tomorrow and indicate their desire to participate in the public hearing, according to Johnson.

A copy of the recommended budget may be picked up in UU 208, according to Roy Gersten, director of ASI Business Affairs.

Campus office now accepting applications

According to Robert Miller, Accounting Officer for this university, applications to work for the Accounting Office at Summer Quarter and subsequent quarterly registrations will be taken Friday, May 11. Only the first two hundred applications will be accepted. If you are interested in continuing report at the Cashier's window, 131E Administration Building, May 11 after 9:30 a.m.

Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University

San Luis Obispo

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Four Pages Today

Tuesday, May 1, 1973

Watergate swamps aides

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The rising tide of the Watergate scandal Monday swept from office Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst and three of President Nixon's closest White House aides—H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and John W. Dean III.

The President's statement announcing he had fired Dean and accepted the resignations of the other three was read at the White House while Nixon remained in seclusion at his Camp David retreat in the Maryland mountains, where he has been since last Friday deciding how to cope with the crisis.

He scheduled a 9 p.m. EDT nationwide radio and television address to report to the people on the ramifications of the bugging last year of Democratic National Committee headquarters — a

scandal that has rocked the nation and all but paralyzed White House operations.

Nixon, accepting "with regret and deep appreciation" the resignation of Kleindienst, immediately named Defense Secretary Elliot L. Richardson to succeed him and take over the Watergate inquiry. The President said Kleindienst felt he could not continue to head the Justice Department "now that it appears its investigation of the Watergate and related cases may implicate individuals with whom he has a close personal and professional association."

Kleindienst used almost the same words in announcing last

week he had removed himself from any further investigation of the Watergate affair.

Among those believed to be targets of a renewed grand jury investigation into the bizarre case are Dean, Ehrlichman, Haldeman and Kleindienst's former boss—former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, who was Nixon's campaign manager at the time of the June 17, 1972, Watergate arrests.

Nixon described Ehrlichman, his chief domestic affairs adviser, and Haldeman, the powerful White House chief of staff, as "two of my closest friends and most trusted

(Continued on page 3)

'Potemkin' film slated tonight

The classic Soviet film 'Potemkin' will be shown free of charge to members of the university community tonight at 7:30 in Science B-6. A brief introduction by Russian specialist, Dr. Max Riedelberger and film historian, Dr. John Smetinger will explain the significance of the Soviet masterpiece.

'Potemkin' is renowned for its accurate portrayal of the 1905 revolution in Russia against the Czar that ended in the brutal repression and failure which marked the beginning of a far stronger Bolshevik movement. The film, still as striking and

original as when it first appeared in 1925, was produced by Sergei M. Eisenstein with a commission from the Soviet Government. Although Eisenstein had already received recognition in his art, 'Potemkin' elevated him to his current position as Russia's greatest film maker.

When he began work on 'Potemkin', Eisenstein intended to recreate several key incidents in the nation-wide uprisings of 1905. This concept changed when Eisenstein went to Odessa to include a segment in his motion picture depicting the famous revolt of the sailors aboard the battleship 'Potemkin'. When he saw the great flight of stairs leading down from the center of Odessa to the waterfront, however, Eisenstein was convinced that here was the heart of his entire film. These steps, upon which the Czar's Cossacks had methodically shot down hundreds of citizens sympathizing with the rebel sailors, became Eisenstein's symbol for the entire 1905 rebellion.

Students and faculty are encouraged to come early because seats are limited. The film will be a joint presentation of the History Club and the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities in conjunction with the Russian and European History program of the history department.

Convention will be held for future farmers

Future Farmers of America from 370 high schools throughout the state will begin arriving here Wednesday for the 45th annual convention of the California Association.

Approximately 1,500 members are expected to attend the event that is scheduled to conclude on Saturday with the sixteen-state finals judging contests.

(Continued on page 3)

Design trophy for landscaping

Winning a trophy in landscape design at Poly Royal requires patience, planning, and detailed work. This combination did not fall three horticulture students, John Mendoza, Martin Hartman, and Larry Fitzgerald as they won a first place trophy in their use of color arrangement.

It all started over the last quarter break when they drove to Mendoza's home in Santa Clara to build the Gazebo for the landscape design. To get the iron

wrought furniture to go inside the Gazebo, they went South to a place called Green Arrow Nursery.

To get the sod for the grass area of the design they went up to Morgan Hills to a place known as Grass Farm. Much of the plant materials were donated by San Luis Obispo Co.

Hartman said, "Plenty of (Continued on Page 4)

EDITORIAL

EOP faces same fund cuts as others

Student Affairs Council will step into the annual quagmire Wednesday night when they schedule budget hearings for groups who feel they've been slighted.

With requests for ASI money, totaling \$133,000 more than will be available next year, Finance Committee and Student Executive Cabinet have slashed, balanced and trimmed requests into a neat package that seems unlikely to please many groups. In the forefront of the protestors are the Educational Opportunity Program proponents.

The EOP budget battle promises to stretch into hours of accusations and counter-accusations of racist attitudes. SAC will undoubtedly be told that they are too white and middle class to understand the necessity of EOP.

Tempers will flare as EOP students relate hard-luck stories and question values that place funding football above funding deprived students. All in all, what will end up being discussed is the worth of EOP.

But the worth of EOP is not at question. Few

would argue that the program has no value, or that it does not fill a socially-desirable function. What should be argued when the EOP budget comes up for discussion is whether or not ASI should be financially supporting the program.

ASI is designed to create services and activities for students, not to

ASI is designed to create services and activities for students, not to provide loans or scholarships for a few at the expense of all.

Almost every ASI-budgeted group could not exist without its annual stipend, and most have had to reduce programs in the past few years as the money situation tightened.

EOP, on the other hand, gets the majority of its support from the state and has been expanding every year. In its budget request, the EOP office said 300 students are expected in next year's program, in addition to the 450 students currently enrolled.

The program has requested \$30,000, the majority of which will go to \$400 grants for 60 students. Six thousand dollars is budgeted for a tutoring program, orientation and a student assistant.

It would be impossible for SAC to cut the EOP allocation entirely from the budget—ASI support for the past three years is an obligation that at best could be phased out slowly.

But the amount should be trimmed to \$10,000—enough to pay administrative costs and grants for 10 students—to reflect the fact that ASI cannot support a growing Educational Opportunity Program created by a state much more able to handle subsidization of students.

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Letters

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Letters

Letters

'Habituated observer' doesn't understand lingo

Editor:

Regarding Mr. Fowler's letter of April 23rd it is intuitively obvious to even the most habituated observer of the current borborygmus social scene that some members of this philosophically credentialed academe did not quite fully linguistically comprehend the monumental importance of his statements.

Mr. Fowler finds himself seriously aggrieved at the extensive paucity of intellectual insight displayed in the rebuttals of several students to his observations upon the nature of Womens' Lib. In other words, fellow academicians, Mr. Fowler is agglutinated at the quite apparent aggrandisement of some agamists at this institution.

Mr. Fowler raves against the exacerbating genius who conjur up anger and apprehension among both sexes; and rightly so. Too long have we stood still, our polemic bombights rusting away, while the egregious effects of this absurd ideation have continued.

Mr. Fowler had many important things to say and we are glad that we, humble, intellectual peons that we are, could say in clear, precise language exactly what the point was that he was trying to get across.

In veneration, we leave you with these pious words of wisdom: "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the pollution."

Mark Looker
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Watergate inundation...

(Continued from page 1)
assistants." He said his acceptance of their resignations "should not be seen by anyone as evidence of any wrong-doing by either one."

Dean reportedly has told government prosecutors that both men were involved in a concerted campaign to cover up the Watergate scandal.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters that Kleindienst, Haldeman and Ehrlichman all decided to step down voluntarily.

But Nixon said he had "requested" the resignation of

Farmers hold convention...

(Continued from page 1)

Those attending the convention will participate in business and educational sessions, listen to FFA officers from nearby states and national office-holders, hear remarks from leader of allied organizations, receive awards and elect officers for the state association.

Calvin Dooley of Hanford is president of the state FFA and will preside over the convention that is scheduled to convene at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium in the University Union.

Former Associated Students, Inc. Pres. George Soares, will be the keynote speaker at the banquet to be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Soares is consultant to the state Assembly Agriculture Committee and graduated from this university in 1967 with a degree in Agriculture Business Management.

The visitors are being hosted by the school of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Dean, the handsome 34-year-old White House general counsel who also has been implicated in the Watergate affair. As recently as Easter Sunday, Nixon called Dean to express his confidence in him.

It was Dean who last summer

conducted an investigation of the case at Nixon's request that prompted the President to say on Aug. 14 that "no one in this administration, no one on the White House staff presently employed" was involved in the Watergate bugging.

'Worm Problem' lecture

Students and faculty at this campus will have an opportunity to attend a lecture in mathematics by Dr. Don Chakerian. Dr. Chakerian is in the math department at the University of California at Davis. According to Dr. Charles Hanks, Math Department Head, Dr. Chakerian will deliver two lectures today.

The first lecture will be on "Worm Problems." These are problems of covering curves with convex sets of minimum area.

This lecture is understandable to the undergraduate student and will be held at 11 a.m. in Room 183 of the Agriculture Engineering Building.

The second lecture will be held at 2 p.m. in Room 226 of the Erhart Engineering Building, and will be on "A Geometric Application of a Topological Theorem." The lecture will be aimed mainly at graduate students and faculty.

Both lectures are free to students, faculty and the community.

Tuesday, May 1, 1973 Page 2

PAUL NEWMAN
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JOHN F. KENNEDY
ROY HAN

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For Further Information Contact:

William F. Schilz, Assistant General Manager
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BASEBALL TITLE SURGE

Mustangs take the lead

by TONY DIAZ

Sparked by excellent pitching performances by its three top starters, the Mustang baseball team swept three games from Cal Poly Pomona over the weekend to take the lead in the California Collegiate Athletic Association with a 18-6 record.

The Broncos fell two and a half games behind the Mustangs and saw their league record slip to 11-7. California State University, Northridge, is the only other remaining contender at three games back with a 9-6 record.

The pitching staff allowed only two unearned runs in the three game sweep winning the opener, 8-6, and sweeping both games on Saturday, 4-0 and 8-0.

In the opener, junior Mike Krukow whiffed a career high of 18 batters gaining his 10th win against one loss. The win enabled him to tie the Mustang record for most wins in a season.

Trailing 1-0 through one inning, the Mustangs poured across three runs in the second frame. Shortstop Gary Knuckles lined a single to left and Dan Marple brought him home by drilling a long double to right.

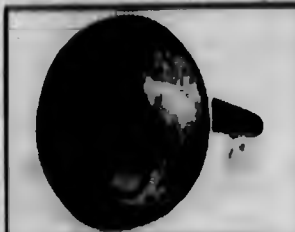
Doug Redican was hit by a pitch and Dave Oliver was also hit by a pitch to load the bases. Joe Zagarino followed with the key hit in the frame as he doubled to score Marple and Redican.

The Mustangs jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead when Marple led off the game with a single. Redican sacrificed him to second, and Oliver brought him home on a single. Oliver was out

trying to stretch his single into a double but Pete Phillips followed with another single. Phillips advanced to second on a pass ball and scored on a single by Larry Miveira.



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Design trophy...

(Continued from page 1)

problems occurred in getting plants and other materials, requiring us to leave town to get them. The help we did get was very helpful."

The trio started the morning before Poly Royal to set up the landscape design. Plant materials had to wait until the last minute to insure freshness.

It was a team effort, but each individual added his own personal touch to the landscape design.

Each plant had to be chosen for its size and color match-up with the rest of the landscape.

"The entire project required strenuous work, but overall we enjoyed doing the project," said Hartman.

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